WILLMR. TILDEN WITHDRAW

HIS FRIENDS INTIMATING THAT HE WILL NOT AR A CANDIDATE Letter of Decilnation of the Nomination

Said to be on its Way to Cincinnati-The Race between Payne, Field, Hendricks, Handall, Bayard, Thurman, and Others. CINCINNATI, June 19 .- The city is filling ap slowly. The process of crystallization is slow. All the candidates are at sea, with the wind blowing off shore. Field seems to be the only one hoisting sail preparatory to tacking for a harbor. A band wagon is rolling through the streets, drawn by six white horses. It displays the following inscription:

For President. STEPHEN J. FIELD. We must have the Pacific Coast.

The band plays "Lanigan's Ball," "Off for Californy in the Morning," and other de jeune airs. This display attracts attention, but creates no enthusiasm. The Field headquarters at the Gibson House are very attractive, but through-out the day the rooms were empty. Col. Samuel Smith, the Judge's law partner in Californis, has opened committee rooms over a temperance eating house, and appears to be doing a fair business on temperance principles.

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these States to appoint similar committees to meet them.

All this is upon the hypothesis that Mr. Tilden will not be a candidate. Mr. Tilden's friends and his personal representatives here are acting upon this hypothesis. They assert that they are anthorized to say that he is not and will not be a candidate, and that in due time he will speak for himself. There is, however, no letter from Mr. Tilden in the possession of any one here. William L. Scott, ex-Senater Barburg, and Smith M. Weed are quoted as authority for the statement that a letter from Mr. Tilden will arrive to-morrow moraing.

The Tilden men are, however, the only compact and efficient organization. There appears to have been an understanding among the friends of Mr. Tilden in almost every State that he might desline to be a candidate. The leaders are therefore not surprised. But upon whom will they concentrate? They are not in perfect accord. It is too early perhaps to expect that they should agree.

There is trouble in Founsylvania. The fight there was botween Tilden and anti-Tilden, but the factions were wallace and Randall, with a small body of Independents. The Independents united with Randall's friends, and the result was an apparent victory for Tilden. But if Mr. Tilden is not a sandidate the friends of Mr. Randall insist that he must be. Barkis is willing"—at least seems to be. If he should not change his unind the strength of the coalition will be considerably weakened.

The New York delegation is not altogether harmonious. The delegates from the western part of the State are disposed to insist upon a New York man, and are looking toward the Hoa. Abram S. Hewitt. This is not only witheau Mr. Hewitt's consent, but against his sarchest prefest.

There is serious trounds in Ohio. The delegation is instructed for Thurman, but it is as open secret that more than a majority of the delegates are for Jewett and Payne. It is asserted by Gen. Banning and Col. Oliver Payne that a majority of the Ohio delegation, of Field are home and the other cand

ce Thurman, here will be only two contesting delegations, a regular Democrats of the Bay State are ling, if recognized, to admit the Butler dele-es with half a vote. Tammany is willing to e anything, but she gets no encouragement

in any quarter. All of the Indiana delegates are here. Bayliss Hanna said this morning that they do not intend to be buildozed from the support of their candidate by the argument that Hendricks has no strength outside of Indiana. "The Democrats, to be successful, must carry Indiana." said he: "and I don't know any man but Hendricks who can safely pull the party through in that State. The decision of the State Supreme Court that the new Constitution has not been properly ratified throws the election back to October again. The Republicans with avail themselves of the old iaw, which did not require voters to be residents of the polling precincts for thirty days prior to the election, and import hundreds of fraudulent voters from Kentucky. Hendricks can carry the State by a handsome majority in spite of Republican frauds. I don't know any other Democratic candidate who is certain to win in Indiana but Hendricks."

The city is threatened by a descent of a thousand Hoosiers, who are to shout for Hendricks. A meeting of the Indiana delegation was held this morning, at which the situation was convassed and a plan of operations discussed.

The Hancock men have established headquarters at the New Central Hotel in Elm street. A banner, bearing Hancock's name, has been hung over the street in front of the hotel. Senator Wallace, Gen. William F. Smith, and a few other champions of the military candidate have effect the probability of many more after the first ballot.

The New Jersey delegation arrived this morning. It is quartered at the Gibson House. The delegates are divided in sentiment. Bayard's friends claim a majority. Two are for Jewett. The Randolph boom seems to have vanished.

The New York delegation have parlors in every prominent hotel. Ex-Police Commis-

assert that he will not decline, and express confidence in his nomination.

The hotele are rapidly filling up, but the crowd bears no comparison, either in numbers or volubility, to the Saturday night crowd in Chicago.

Badees begin to appear; all the New Yorkers are supplied. Two colored citizens paraded the rotunda of the Grand Hotel this evening, wearing crimson ribbons, inscribed: "Onio Solid for Thurman."

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, June 19.—The Enquirer of this morning ways its editor has received a personal despatch from Horatio Beymour, and that it violates no confidence in printing the following extract: I cannot accept the nomination, if it is made noter any circumstances.

Requisition for the Prine Fighters.

A few days after the return of Paddy Ryan and Jos Goss to this city from their fight in West Virginia. Ryan was informed that a requisition for himself, Goss, and the seconds and ethers connected with the affair had been issued by the Geverner of that State. Efforts were made to prevent the papers going into the hands of Gov. Cornell and the purilists and their friends were kept informed as to what was going on. Early last eventing despatches from Albany to the effect that the Governor had signed the requisition were received, and all hands hurrisedly quitted the State.

Bismisbes and diseases of the skin and rheumatic pains are removed by Glann's Sulphur Soap. Ofdruggists.—Ads.

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the Adelaide confirmed this statement of the pilot, but Capt. Fisher could not be found last night.

"I could see her getting every minute lower in the water," said a looker-on from the shore. "Had she been cast loose she would have gone down like a stone, but the tug boats mannaged to get her a little above the foot of Tenth streat. Then she began to settle so fast that for their own safety they had to cast off, but she grounded before she could sink."

One of the deck hands of the Adelaide said to a reporter last night: "It was, I think, about 7% o'clock when the collision occurred. We had made our last landing, put all our passengers ashore, and were steaming slowly to our coaling wharf. I was still light, but the Adelaide had all her lamps burning. Suddenly we saw the Grand Republic, withoutany lights showing, going at full speed up the river. We supposed she could easily pass us, and we took no especial actics of her, until we saw that she was coming directly for us. Our mate shouted, where are you going? Are you blind? Can't you see us? The mate of the Republic replied, "Where the — are your lights," and our mate, pointing from one part of the vessel to another, said: There are my lights, burning brighter than yours. But there were no lights there, not a glimmer, and he knew it well enough. He never altered his course, but kept right on, and ran into us. The Adelaide keeled over, as though she was going to capaize at once, and one of her flues burst. The water poured lato her, and had the first she had a side and the she was going to capaize at once, and one of her flues burst. The water poured list on her, and had the first she had a side and the she was going to capaize at once, and one of her flues burst. The water poured list on her, and had the first she had a side and the she was poing to capaize at once, and one of her flues burst. The water poured list on her, and had the first shough she was going to capaize at once, and one of her flues burst. The water poured is the heart was to be seen drowned

Now John Sherman is Getting Revenge-Blaine and Conkling Snubbing Garfield.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- John Sherman started to-day for a few days' recuperation at the mouth of the Potomac. He had for a companion ex-Gov. Denison, who will recite to Mr. Sherman the full details of the Chicago Convention by which Garfield rode over him. The Grant people hore are very mad at Sherman for the course he is pursuing in turning out Federal officeholders in the South who went to Federal officeholders in the south who went to Chicago in Grant's behalf. They say that there is only one thing which gives them any comfort and that is the rage which is at present possessing John Sherman. They assert that he is angry enough at Garfield to whip him, if it was possible and expedient.

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Garfield started to day for home, not feeling in the best humor over the reception he issue met with at the hunds of Biaine. Sherman, Conkling, or any of the prominent men of his party. They hardly recognized the fact of his presence in the city, and to add to the sting of their neglect, was the constant and public attendance of Secor Robeson. The bad feeling in the party is burning inwardly, and the greatest effort is being made to keep it from breaking out.

This week Mr. Kelly offers great inducements in sike, dress goods, manula, son umbreilas, parasols, lines dusters, business, genasines, 4c.

Those who wish to purchase on credit can do so without extra charge.

22 Park place and 17 Barclay st.—Ada.

Seidittine Seiditts Powders. As pleasant as lemenade. Sc. each. All drug steres.—Ad-

Thermaline Positively cures chills and fever. 25 cents a box.-

Protesting Against the Marquis of Ripon's Appelntment.

LONDON, June 19 .- A meeting of the Protestant eformation Society was held last night at Exeter Hall to protest against the appointment of the Marquis of Ripon as Vicercy of India. There was much disturbance. A resolution of protest against the appointment, and a memorial to the Queen and Parliament, were only car-ried after the interrupters had been (orchly ejected.

ALBANY, June 19 .- Robert M. Galloway, Jose P. De Navarre, Grocevenor P. Lowrey, Egiste P. Fabbre Adolpho Hedwick, Thua B. Sharp, George A Saxer, and Adointo Heawick, Thus H. Sharp, George A. Saxer, and A. Sahierciberg are named as directors of the Yonkers Ranid Transit Railway Company, certificate of incorpora-tion being filed beday in the Secretary of State aumee. The road with tegin at the secund time of the city of Youkers at the point of intersection with the line of the Wast bide and Yonkers Railway, and after running through a number of decitain streets will terminate on the reaserty side of South Broadway. The capital is placed at \$100,000 Miss Raymond's Suit Against Senator Hill.

Washington, June 19.-Miss Jessie Ray-Washington, June 19.—Miss Jessie Rhymond, who entered suit in March last against Senator Hill of Georgia for seduction, claiming \$10,000 damages, appears in the Circuit Court today. The selendant's counsel had filed a demurrer setting forth that plaintiff a allegations are also; that the decirations are bad in cubstance, and that there is no cause for action. Judge Wylle sustained the desurrer and gave judgment for the defandant. This ends the caye, at least for the present.

LONDON, June 19.-A circular note of Austria, addressed to the sewers, preposes to settle the Roumano-Bulgarian beundary dispute by modifying the report of the technical esomission as that white Arab-Tabla shall belong to Roumania, the southeastern part of Stitstria, which will dominate the proposed Danube bridge, shall remain Sulgarian.

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The following are the aggregate scores: John Rigby, 142; Murphy, 140; Farrow, 139; Bank, 153; Clarke, 132; Scott, 132; Coghlan, 133; Jackson, 131; Fisher, 123. Milner and Right, being equal with 143 out of a possible 150, will shoot off for the cup.

Gambetta's Plea for Amnesty.

Paris, June 19 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Premier de Freycinet introduced a till for plenary ammasty to all political offenders. The preamble of the bill says: "In the presence o tranquility reigning in Paris, the recent triumpo of legality at Lyons, and the approaching of legality at Lyons, and the approaching National Peter Pienery Amnesty can be proclaimed with out dancer;" also, "the Ministry appeals to your clemency, not to your justice. Amnesty is to be accorded to all persons convicted of political offences or crimes in 1870 and 1871, and to political offences or crimes in 1870 and 1871, and to political and press efficiency from that time until the present date. The presulties was cheered. The motion foremerseury proposed by Premier de Preycinci was agreed to, as was also the Premier's further proposition that the bill be referred to the Bureaux immediately.

Waverly Park Trots.

The seventh spring trotting meeting of the Waverly Driving Association was haid at Waverly Park, N. J., yesterday. The attendance was large. The Fark, N. J., yesterday. The attendance was large. The first trot was for the 2.96 class, mile heats. Mr. J. Goliver sch. g. Ran. Rice was the winner, deteating Mr. M. Handie blk. g. Harvey in two streight heats. Time, 2.37, 2.38. Next was a trot for three-minutes hores, mile leats. The competitors were: J. Chandier's bik. g. Pinsewick and W. Harrias bik. g. Robert Ridey. The trot was wick and W. Harrias bik. g. Robert Ridey. The trot was won by Chandier's horse in two straight heats. Time, 2.34, 2.54, 5.54. The closing trot was for 2.48 class: mile nexts. The starters were: Owner's b. g. Unknown and C. Heath's ch. m. Cayuga Mad. Cayuga Maid wen samily in two straight heats. Time, 2.05, 2.52%.

The Victor Baby Food,

States Island Cricksters in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—The second eleven of the States Island Cricket Club played the last game of their Philadelphia tour with the Belmont second eleven to-day. The latter ran us a sorre of 157 runs. The latter lalatiners did not unke much of an impression in the early stages of their laming but they warmed up toward the close, succeeding in maxing it a drawn game. Their score was an even hundred, with one wicket to fall.

Damages against Sara Bernhardt.

Parts, June 19.—In the action against Sara-Berntardt by the director of the Comedia Francaise, which was trued yeaterday, the counsel for the prosecu-tion classing of Sci. 09 france simmages. He said that Sara-Bernhard had deliberately broken the remagement in order to obtain money that she had been attracted by large offers in England and America. The Judge Advocate said he thought the amount of dama-ages claimed not excessive.

One Dime Sold for \$5,000.

CHICAGO, June 19. -One Dime won the inchickets, June 19. One Dime won the In-sugurat rush, one and a quarter miles, at the Juckey Cimb races to-day, with Remans second and Heatthcht third. Time, 2.0%, After winning his race line Dime was sold by his convers, O. W. Bowen A. Un of Paris, Ky., to C. W. Bartligate of New York for \$0.000.

Porter's Assassin Acquitted. MARSHALL, Texas, June 10,... The case of the State against James Currie was given to the jury at a 30 P. M. Fitteen minister atterward they returned a ver-dict of not guilty, on the ground of mannity.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hudnut's Pharmacy at 3 A. M. 64°; 6, 65°; 9, 79°; 12, 79°; 8½ P. M. 83°; 6, 79°; 9, 72°; 12, 88°.

The Signal Office Prediction. For New England and the Middle Atlantic States, clear or nartly cloudy weather, winds monly southwestery, stationary temperature, stationary of failing barometer.